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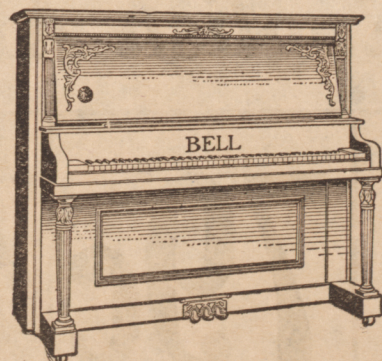
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(Continued.)

Quaintance looked at him with a puzzled scowl, but that soon cleared before the correspondent's steady eyes, and he related the circumstances of which the others were still in ignorance.

"Well and good," said O'Ferral judiciously. "Now sit down for two minutes while I change my clothes, and then we'll take a casual squint at the Impasse de Paradis. Understand plainly that you and I are taking this thing up together at this stage, and don't let me hear you move hand or foot till I come back to you."

His masterful tone did not fail of effect on his friend's fevered mind. "You're very good, O'Ferral," Quaintance said, much more calmly. "Excuse me. I must be a bit on edge I think."

He pocketed his weapon and sat down, gripping the elbow-rests of his chair so that great dents showed in the leather. It was the worst that had befallen yet to think that actual harm might have come to his lost duchess through him.

O'Ferral reappeared without undue delay, and to him as commander of the expedition, Cornoyer addressed a modest request that he might be permitted to join it.

"I don't want to butt in," said he said, "but I might be useful if there were a row."

"Glad to have you with us," replied O'Ferral. "Come on. We'll get a cab by the way."

It had been dark for nearly an hour before they set out, and, when they reached the street, it was raining. They drove to the Place St. Michel, and from there made their way on foot to the Impasse.

"Cut into the Blue Rabbit and ask the proprietor if he's seen anything lately of an American called Stephen Quaintance," the correspondent commanded of Cornoyer, who had been telling of their encounter with that impostor there. "You know the old fellow well enough to find out anything he can tell."

But Cornoyer came back almost immediately shaking his head.

"He hasn't been in since we left this morning," he reported. "A week ago he used to be about a good deal, and ran up a score which he settled yesterday evening."

They went on down the Impasse, and Quaintance pointed out the poster in the angle of the blank wall at its blind end. O'Ferral looked back, but there was no one visible. He pulled a little electric torch from his pocket and scrutinized the key-hole carefully.

"Someone has been in and out quite lately," he said. "We'll have a look at the front of this building."

They traveled round to the lane on which it abutted, empty at that hour and gloomy on a wet night with nothing in view but the grim frontage of the lofty old dwelling-house, standing with shuttered windows, the last of its kind on that site. A weatherbeaten board lacking most of its pristine

whiteness announced that it was to let, furnished, for a term of years, and that the keys might be had from the bakery at an adjacent corner.

"Get the keys," O'Ferral ordered, and Cornoyer was off in an instant. He was intensely interested in the proceedings, and filled with admiration for their leader's detective methods. The correspondent recalled him.

"Got a gun?" that gentleman asked.

"No," was the reply. "Well, you'd better make a bee-line for the nearest armory and lay in a working six-shooter at the same time. We shan't require to use it, of course, but it might have a good moral effect."

Cornoyer came hurrying back, with the news that the keys had been granted no later than that forenoon to a man who answered in every respect to his description of the so-called Stephen Quaintance. They would probably not be returned for three or four days, since that individual had required them for that length of time with a view to taking some measurements.

"H'm!" said O'Ferral. "Steve, I think we've struck the scent first throw-off. But we'll have to break in, unless you'd prefer to do things legally which would take longer."

"Don't lose a moment," Quaintance whispered. "If she's in that villain's hands, O'Ferral, her life's not safe for the next few hours."

"True for you," assented the correspondent under his breath. It had not struck him before that the situation was such a grave one. Much might happen in a few hours where there were ten millions at stake.

"We'll try the back first," he directed. "Come on round again."

Cornoyer was deeply delighted when he produced from his pocket a bunch of thin keys, with one of which he almost succeeded in forcing the lock. But he finally had to admit himself baffled, and drew back a little to stare vexedly up at the high blank wall.

"One of us could get over that, I think," Cornoyer suggested.

"I'm lightest. I'll try if Newman-Quaintance will give me a back."

"You'll have to look sharp about it then," O'Ferral advised. "If we're caught in the act it will mean the look-up for the lot of us. We haven't even the shadow of an excuse, unless you want to give the whole show away, Steve."

"We'll try it and see what happens," said Quaintance. "Wait, here's someone coming!"

They flattened themselves, faced inward, among the shadows, but the footsteps they heard turned into the brasserie. No further sound was audible.

Quaintance braced himself at his full height against the wall, Cornoyer clambered on to his shoulders and straightened himself on firm footing.

"Rex! Vite!" he whispered, jumping swiftly and surely. Quaintance had set his teeth while the boots hit into his shoulders as the other made his spring, but uttered no sound.

"Where is he?" he asked stepping back to look up. "He's over the rail," answered O'Ferral. "You did that stunt very neatly, Steve."

(To Be Continued.)

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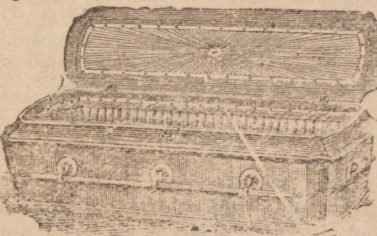
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